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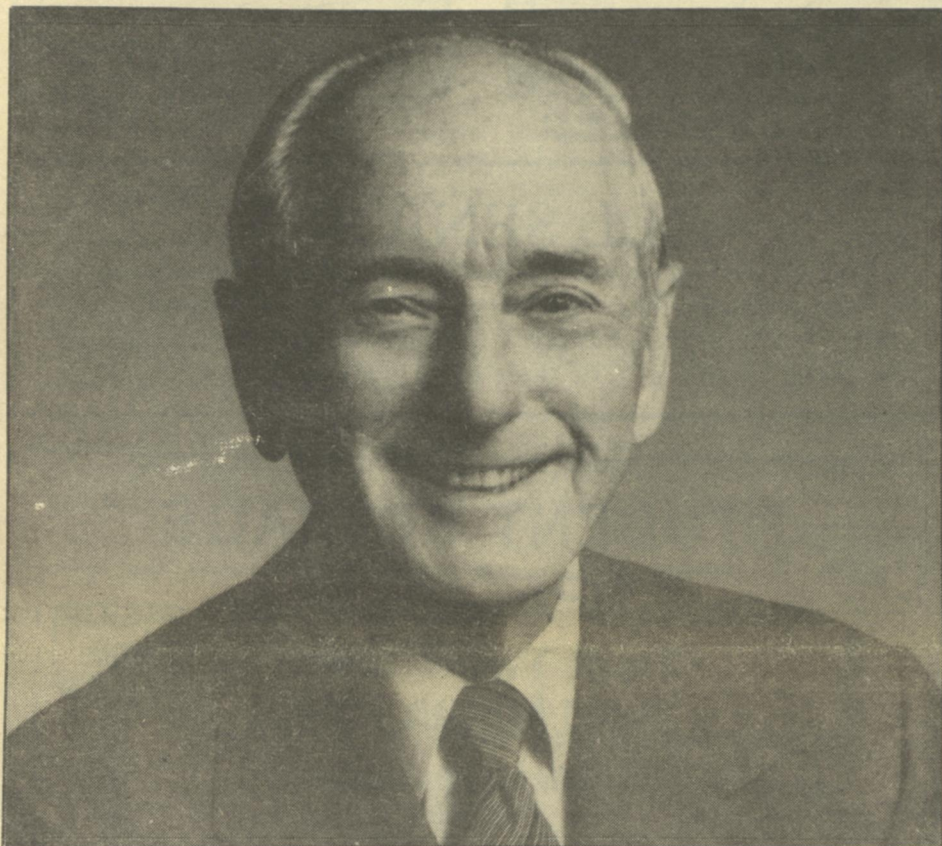
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Three to Receive Honorary Degrees



Two distinguished professors and one USD trustee will receive honorary degrees at the undergraduate, graduate, and law commencement services next month.

Ernest W. Hahn, vice chairman of the USD Board of Trustees will be honored with a degree at the undergraduate commencement Sunday afternoon, May 24.

At the graduate commencement exercises that same day, Dr. Alexander George, Graham H. Stuart, Professor International Relations and Political Science at Stanford University, will be presented a degree.

Also, on Saturday, May 23, Professor Boris Bittker of the Yale Law School will receive a degree at the Law School commencement.

Hahn, founder of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. is a well known Southern California philanthropist and civic leader. He is a trustee of the Scripps Clinic and research Foundation in La Jolla, a trustee of the University of Southern California, and a trustee of the Independent Colleges of Southern California. He also supports hospitals and the YMCA. Hahn is also known for his malls.

His company has developed about 40

shopping centers nationwide, five of which are here in San Diego County. Perhaps the most famous of his projects is Horton Plaza.

Hahn, 66, the son of German immigrants, built an empire from scratch. He began work as a messenger at the Bank of America in the 1930s. After a short military career during World War II, he started the Hahn-St. John General Contracting Co. which in 1956 became Ernest Hahn, Inc.

Alexander L. George has been with Stanford University since 1968, where he has taught seminars on decision-making, political leadership and the presidency, as well as courses in international relations. He has written numerous books on subjects such as deterrence, propaganda, and crisis prevention.

In 1985 George became a member of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Contributions of Behavioral and Social Science to the Prevention of Nuclear War.

Boris Bittker, Sterling Professor Emeritus, has taught constitutional law and federal taxation at Yale since 1946. He has also served as a trustee on the National Resources Defense Council, Inc.

Speaker Picks Have Had Hits, Misses

by Maureen McDonald

Graduation is a time that inspires many questions: What will I do, where will I live, will I be successful, who is Ernest Hahn and why is he speaking at my undergraduate commencement ceremonies. . .

These questions aren't always answerable but fortunately at least one is. It may be helpful to approach it with a little history of past commencement ceremonies.

Three years ago, it was administratively decided that commencement ceremonies were becoming too lengthy. Instead of each student forfeiting the opportunity to receive his or her diploma individually (large schools stand up and sit down in unison) changes were made in other areas to expedite the ceremonies. The Bishop has a shorter presentation. Dr. Hughes keeps his comments to a minimum. And instead of soliciting speakers who have been known to go on for nearly an hour, USD now asks honorary degree recipients to respond for fifteen to twenty minutes to an award that recognizes their values as similar to our own.

Honorary degrees are not new, merely newly emphasized. In the past it was questionable whether various speakers (usually desired because of their prominence) really reflected in their forty minute talk the values students had appreciated for four years at USD. Honorary degree recipients are not just names. They embody the ideals and integrity that USD stands for.

Perhaps honorary degree recipients aren't very exciting. But realistically, many nominees for speakers were too hard to get. Alan Alda turned us down three times. Pete Wilson really wasn't a very good speaker, according to audience opinion. Casper Weinberger lectured graduates on the Russians. Some past speakers have been rather noteworthy: Secretary of Education of the U.S., Terrel Bell spoke in '83; Theodore Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, spoke in '80; Franco Zeffirelli spoke in '78; Richard Nixon in '59.

Ernest Hahn lives in San Diego and is an active member of our Board of Trustees. Beyond that, he is extensively involved in the community and sets a personal example of service and generosity, evidenced by his numerous awards and leadership positions. Perhaps it is the makings of another noteworthy address.

The selection process for degree recipients is extensive. A Commencement Committee meets in February, one year prior to graduation. Chaired by Nick De Turi, it is comprised of administrators appointed by Sr. Sally Furay, faculty chosen by the Deans of each school and college, and students chosen by student

leaders in conjunction with the Dean of their respective schools. The Committee is assigned the task of soliciting nominees for commencement. Anyone can submit a name, provided it is accompanied with biographical information and the rationale for the choice.

Hahn's nomination came from a non-academic administrator supported with letters from faculty. It came too late to go through the Committee, but it continued through the process and was reviewed by the Faculty Senate, Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, finally reaching the full Board for a decision. Because Hahn's nomination missed the one committee with student representation, one would ask how important it is that students had no voice in the choice of their own speaker this year.

"It is not the Commencement Committee's job to ensure student representation," says De Turi.

The opportunity for student representation, however, is made available but sadly is not acted upon. As juniors, the Class of '87 received letters indicating a time a place to discuss ideas for their speaker. Whether graduation was too far away to be realistic or students weren't fully aware of what was being asked, no one responded. This year, De Turi solicited an ad in the VISTA requesting the same input from the Class of '88, but the ad allegedly never appeared in the paper.

Is student input important enough that alternative methods of reaching the students should be found?

"It shouldn't be overwhelming for students to find a valuable member of the community," says De Turi.

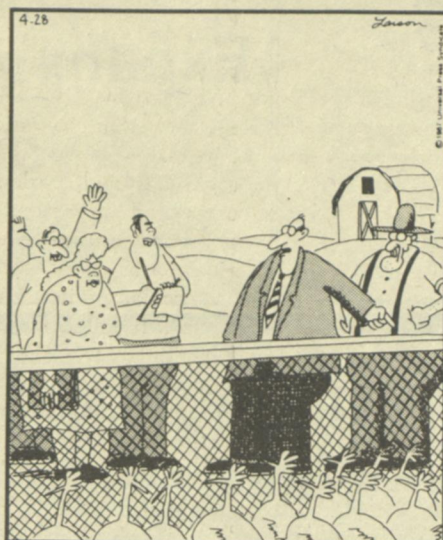
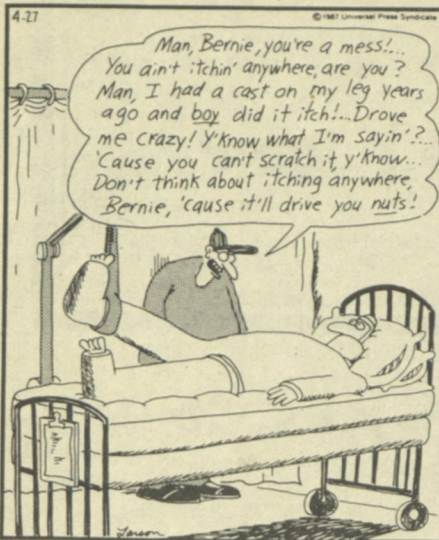
Perhaps a special student committee should be formed, as various teams are formed for other special projects at USD, to more fully represent student opinion. In response to this, Furay said, "The more people who get in the act the better."

Compared to the other two San Diego universities, USD does have a fairly grass roots selection process. The president of SDSU and his cabinet of vice-presidents, which includes the Dean of Students (possible student liaison) chooses a speaker in conjunction with University Relations. Often they go through an agency to secure a wide variety of prominent speakers, and pay anywhere from \$5000 to \$7500 for a 15 to 20 minute talk. This year's speaker is Martin Agronsky, a news commentator.

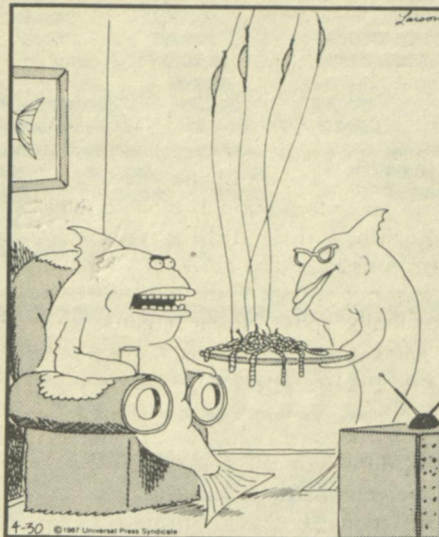
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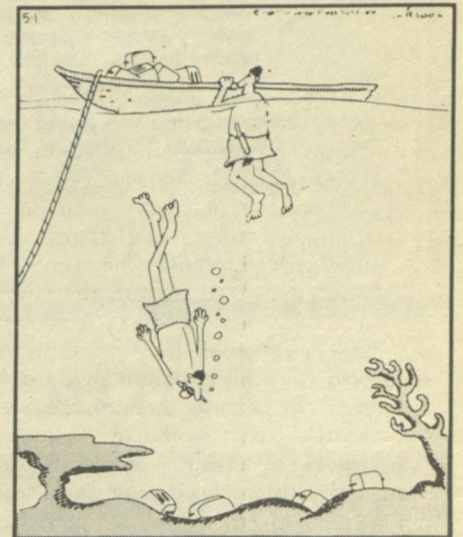
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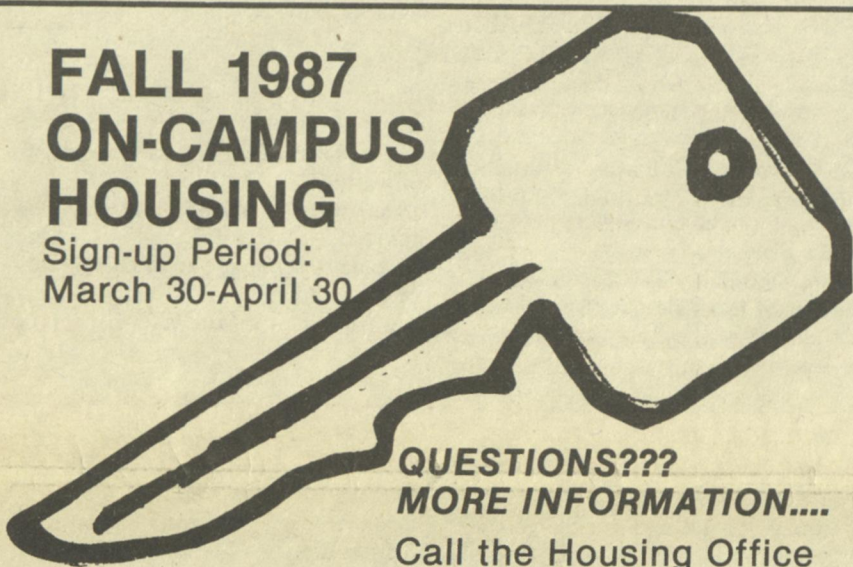
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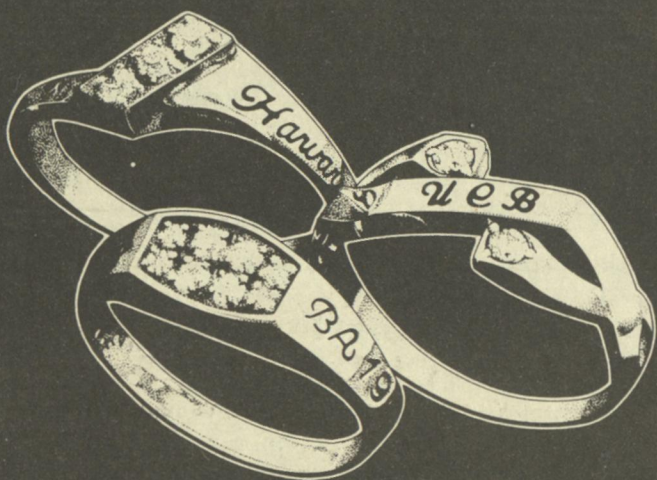
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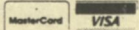
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Abortion Lawyer Sparks Little Debate

by Brian Costlow

The stage was set for controversy on April 8th in the UC Forum as pro-choice advocate and attorney Sarah Weddington stepped up to the podium. However, the expected controversy failed to materialize, to the disappointment of the local TV news who arrived to cover the event.

The fact that Weddington, the lawyer who successfully argued *Roe vs. Wade*, the landmark case that legalized abortion, was scheduled to speak at a Roman Catholic institution had caused tension between anti-abortion activists and the School of Law Speaker's Bureau. Complaints were registered with the Diocese of San Diego, and posters advertising Weddington's appearance were torn from university bulletin boards. The Speaker's Bureau itself met with opposition from some university officials over Weddington's appearance.

In response to an increasing number of inquiries as to why the university would allow Weddington to speak, Sister Sally Furray, USD academic vice president and provost stated, "The University did not invite Sarah Weddington to speak; the Law School Student Speakers Bureau did. Traditionally, officially recognized student groups may choose their speakers. Granting a forum does not imply endorsement

by the University of San Diego."

Despite the tensions prior to Weddington's appearance, it opposition was quiet the evening of Weddington's speech; the Right to Life organization merely set up an informational table outside the Forum, and did not picket or demonstrate. The turnout was small and was not antagonistic, and Weddington skillfully spoke about arguing the case before the Supreme Court without confronting the question "is abortion morally right."

Her position, which the Supreme Court ruled in favor of 7-2 in 1973, is that an unborn child has no legal rights as a person under the U.S. Constitution. The decision to have an abortion then becomes an individual decision by the woman in which the government should not interfere. The Right to Life Council and various other anti-abortion groups maintain that the unborn child is an individual human being, and that abortion is murder, which the government has an obligation to prevent and/or punish.

The controversy over the 1973 decision still rages fourteen years later, with demonstrations both for and against it held annually on the decision's Jan. 22 anniversary. The Supreme Court has heard an abortion case nearly annually since the

first one, and though the original decision has held, the vote has narrowed to 5-4, causing some concern to Weddington and other pro-choice activists.

the controversy at USD, though, fizzled. Although Sister Furray had earlier commented "In the past it has been satisfying to see USD students interact with controversial speakers, particularly when our students confront them with difficult, probing questions." The "difficult, probing questions" never came. The questions from the floor were not hostile or even centered on the abortion issue.

The majority of Weddington's speech described what it was like to argue a case to the Supreme Court, how she prepared, and the doors that opened for her later in life because of the visibility she gained by arguing the case.

She was president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, served two terms in the Texas Legislature and was an adviser on women's issues to the Carter administration.

Weddington is an advocate of women's and minority rights in attitudes of others.

In a subsequent breakfast talk, Weddington centered more on her career, and opportunities in the law field. She feels that cases like *Roe vs. Wade* are best taken on by lawyers just out of school, "who are still full of idealism . . . and used to living on a low income."

With a White House administration that has consistently ignored women's issues, and a president who will appoint another conservative justice to the Supreme Court if he gets the chance, many anti-abortion activists feel that a reversal of the 1973 ruling is only a matter of time. Many nervous pro-choice activists reluctantly agree. There is a good chance, ironically, that some idealistic 26 year old will win the reversal.

The individual states would then be free to write their own laws, a decision which Weddington feels would only increase the number of dangerous illegal abortions performed on poor women in conservative states.

"Things would be just like before 1973, and we would have to start all over again," stated Weddington.

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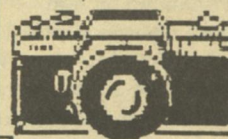
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OPINION

O'Neil Responds

Dear Editor,

Some of the complaints of graduate students Tim Ronstadt and Lars Perry are quite legitimate, while others are not.

Let me deal first with the final question posed by Mr. Perry because the other issues are all related to this question. Mr. Perry asks, "Are we sacrificing the needs of the students in pursuit of the profit motive?"

While it is a nice clean motive for proprietary institutions, this university has never pursued a profit. At the present time, we spend about \$1.33 for every \$1.00 we receive in tuition revenue. So you can see what an utterly hopeless task that would be. With the help of outside sources, we normally succeed in breaking even each year. To break even, we must make some difficult decisions or trade offs between fundamental economic laws and the preferences of our graduate students.

We do want and are working to develop a quality full time MBA program. We simply do not have sufficient numbers to justify more than a few daytime sections. If we run a day and an evening section, we

will usually end up with eight students in the day section and fifteen in the evening. If we hope to break-even, we must go with one section of twenty-three students. Now we must decide whether to run that one section in the daytime or the evening? If we select daytime hours, the evening students will not be able to attend. If we choose evening hours, all students will be able to attend. This is the "logical basis" for devising the course schedule.

We are hopeful that in the near future, perhaps 1988/89, the economics of the situation will enable us to offer two sections, day and evening, of all required courses in the graduate school of business. It is my conviction that successful enterprises are always sensitive to the needs of their customers. I thank you for putting your views in writing. It confirmed what I had suspected for some time now. The faculty and administrators are committed to doing our utmost to serve the needs of our students in the years ahead.

Robert F. O'Neil
Associate Dean
School of Business

A Simulated Life

by Peter S. Andrade

Like everyone at USD, last week was spring vacation for me. There were a number of places one could go. Basically, one could go away or one could go home. I chose to go home because I needed to work and I wanted to see my friends. I have some very good friends at home. Two of them are Sam and Javier. For history's sake, I have known them for four and one half months out of the year. But they are very good friends at that.

Javier is a short fairly stocky Mexican. He is smart and witty and he likes to drink alot. Sam is a thin, extremely intelligent under achiever, and, as I found out this vacation, he is also an alcoholic and a drug addict. During the past four summers, Christmas vacations, and Easter vacations the three of us have probably drank enough alcohol to fill an olympic size swimming pool. We were true drinking buddies. We would go out every night and drink till we were drunk and then drink some more. All we would talk about was where we were going to go after work to party.

On the last Saturday of vacation, I called Sam. Javier had told me a few days before that Sam had stopped drinking, but he did not tell me why. He said that Sam would want to tell me himself. I was scared to call Sam, scared to call one of my best friends for what he would invariably tell me, but I did. He prefaced the conversation by saying that he knew that the next time he saw me he would have to tell me about his alcoholism and he had not looked forward to this day. He remembered my disappointment when he

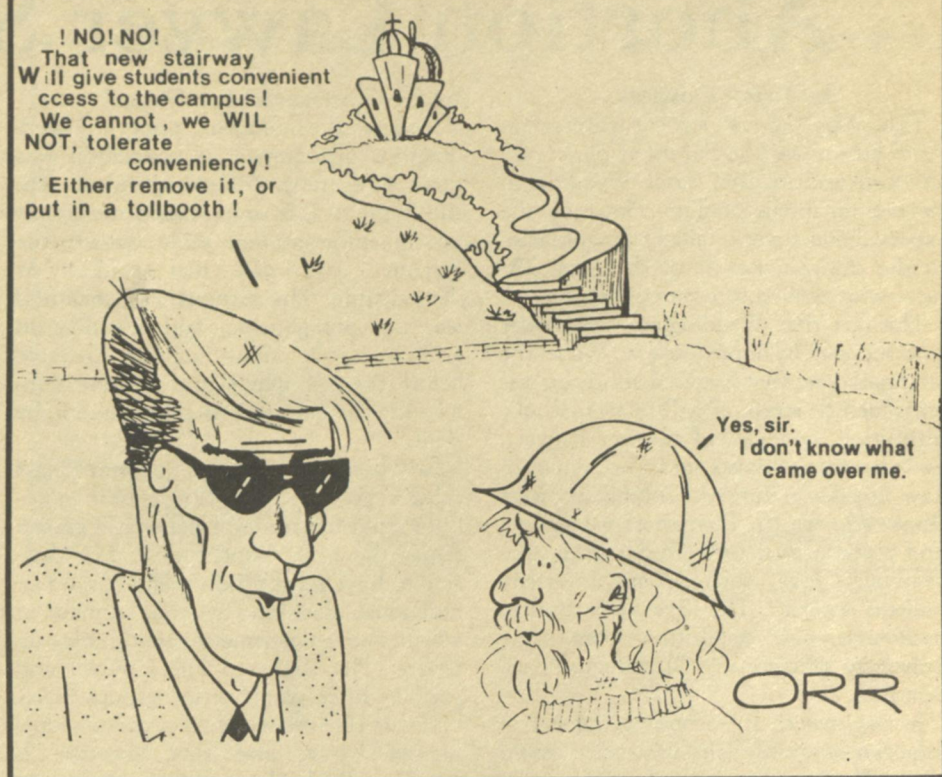
had told me he had dropped out of the local state college to go to a JC because his grades had fallen significantly. He thought that somehow, I would be disappointed in him again.

With all the pride of someone who has seen his worst enemy and defeated him, Sam boasted about being "dry" for 83 days and that tomorrow would be 84. By the time this article is printed, Sam will be sober for 88 days. Two days short of receiving his "90 day" sobriety key chain. It is hard for me to describe the amount of love and admiration that I felt for my friend as he told me about his alcoholism and drug addiction and his lying and stealing. He confessed to lying to me on several occasions. I felt like I was talking to a man who had been to hell and back and I wanted him to tell me all of the details so I could be even more amazed by him.

Sam has opened up my eyes a little. I am sure that there are many of us that have Sam's in our lives and we are very proud of them. However, there are many more of us that know our loved ones have problems with alcohol and drugs. When I told Sam that I felt that somehow I contributed to his problem, he said that he had the problem, I only offered an excuse to cover that problem up. I do not want to help anyone else cover up their problems and I do not think that anyone should. I know that this is such a touchy subject. One that many of us would rather not think about. However, strength and courage can come from a number of places. One need not muster all of his strength from himself when he has friends that are willing to help him. I think that is what Sam taught me the most.

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What is Success?

Dear Editor,

I have often heard people at USD say that they are taking certain classes without any specific goal in mind. One of the problems many of them face are that they are just trying to be successful in life. Being successful is nice, as long as you enjoy what you are doing. Too many of these people are using the third definition of "successful" from *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language*: successful — 3. Having achieved wealth or eminence.

That is not the definition they should be using. Nor does it come close to what the first two definitions are. Successful — 1. Having a favorable outcome 2. Having obtained something desired or intended. These are the definitions most commonly used.

This definition of being successful is obtained by following your interest, then getting that job with that interest. I believe that finding a job you like is the most important thing to being successful. But how does one do that?

Recently on the Disney Channel's *The Wind in the Willows*, Overton (just a guess at the spelling), Mole's cousin, was up all night, one night, trying to put together a successful play, but was at a loss of ideas. Later, he let the ideas come to him, and wrote down one of his best plays ever. That show gave me the inspiration for this letter.

This should apply to everything we do in life. In doing what I enjoy doing, I let the ideas come to me, resulting in a definite career plan. It will not result in the most money or the greatest fame, but I believe it will make me happy. When I complete this plan, I will be successful. I believe that if more people would do this, they would find a plan that would make them happy and successful.

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Death Penalty for Peacetime Treason

by Mario C. Solis

In light of the recent espionage events, it is clear that something must be done to prevent the outflow of secret information. Our Constitution, acknowledging the rights as U.S. citizens. We then as citizens are duty bound to our country. Our allegiance bestows upon us a degree of trust and fidelity towards our country and fellow citizens. Our founding fathers recognizing this bond, provided the severest of penalties for treason against our country. However, we no longer contemplate seriously the execution of spies because spying rarely involves direct crimes of kidnapping or violence. As a result, the national mood is that treason is not really a serious crime. This attitude is why the death penalty for spying and treason is appropriate.

What is especially distressing are the motives for spying. Spying for money, prestige or thrills is on the uprise, unlike the motives of spying before when it was done for ideology. Treason may kill no one, but it has the potential of endangering the lives and freedom of all our citizens. It is time to assert the national interest and weigh the demands of justice.

Recently, ordinary Americans are seeming all too willing to betray their country. A case in point is the Walker spy ring. The Walker case highlights a recent escalation in the number of Americans willing to sell security secrets to the Soviets. The most recent converts to espionage care little about politics, and are rarely trapped by blackmail. Primarily, they are either hard up or greedy for cash.

This upsurge in spying is also due in part to official attitudes. Over the years high government officials have leaked classified information, usually to influence a policy decision or gain a bureaucratic advantage. Consequently, public respect for secrecy has declined and betrayals by low paid bureaucrats and military personnel have increased. Moreover, the enormous increase in the amount and value paid for technological information has put more people in a position to spy.

The FBI, undermanned and faced with a growing concern over the compromising of classified information, is ill equipped to quell the outflow. The Soviets, realizing their opportunity have stepped up their recruitment of American traitors. Dealing

with foreign spies is difficult enough, but some of the most damaging spying has been done by U.S. citizens. Legislation has been proposed to provide the death penalty for persons convicted of high treason during peacetime.

Treasonous espionage, involving the sale or passing of classified information to a foreign power with the knowledge that it would harm the national security of the U.S., would be grounds for death. The primary purpose of the law is to deter would be spies with the prospect of death; that it would eventually curb the outflow of secret information and reduce the number of American spies. Treason so heinous an offense, especially when done for money, deserves death after jeopardizing the lives of millions. Capital punishment is fit for the crime.

The argument that capital punishment for murder has not been proven to prevent murders does not apply. There is no way of counting prevented murders; however a point should be made. Murder is generally committed out of passion on the spur of the moment. Whereas spying is carefully planned and thought out over a

long period of time. In essence, the argument against the death penalty for treason is the argument against the death penalty for any crime.

The alternative punishment for treason is life imprisonment, which is not much of a deterrent. People serving life sentences have the possibility of parole, especially when our prisons are already overcrowded. Persons convicted of treason are not classified as hardened criminals and usually serve their time in a minimum security prison.

We can protect our society by instituting a high price to pay for the commitment of certain crimes. Our society must enforce the laws to make them effective. The decision has already been made in 1972 that the death penalty is a legal punishment. Capital punishment for the commitment of treasonous espionage during peacetime should be instituted when adjudged. The person who commits treason knows the risks involved and gets the high payoff. If life is worth taking a chance for \$20,000 selling secrets, then hold him responsible when he is caught. This country should institute the death penalty for treasonous espionage.

From the Editor's Desk

"After hitting the ground, and before dying, they marvelled at the fragility of their bodies."

—Victor Perry

from *The Blueberry Toaster Press*

This is a wierd Monday night. It is not 7:15 pm and only myself, Sports Editor Gabe Martinez and Business Manager Mike Clune are in the office working on the paper. Usually, most of the editors and several staff members are milling about while the paper takes shape.

But this is the day after Easter and since there were no classes today there are few people in attendance. News Editor Michael Hall left hours ago to "move a car." Inside Alcala Editor Greg Tibbits is in his room putting his section together. I saw Copy Editor Pat Gonzalez earlier today so I am sure she will be back eventually. A call to Off Beat Tim Orr's house revealed that his roommates do not expect him until tomorrow. Gabe told me that Assistant Sports Editor Pat "Buzz" Conners will not be here until tomorrow either. San Diego Scene Editor Brenna O'Boyle is expected some time late tonight. Opinion Editor Andy Bartlett is no where to be found.

Whether or not a paper is coming out on Thursday is becoming a serious question. But it is just one more dilemma at the *Vista* and I am not going to get into a worrisome mood. It is not worth it.

I have almost finished Andy's section myself and if need be I can fill Tim's section with Far Side cartoons (everyone likes them anyway). However, I do need one of Orr's cartoons for the Opinion section.

This is only a minor dilemma compared to the twenty-fifth anniversary reception for the *Vista* newspaper which was supposed to be Tuesday, April 21 in the Forum of the UC. Unfortunately, once I got a date set it took awhile for the invitations to be made up and sent out to nearly 200 people. By that time there was only two weeks before the event and a lot of people already had plans.



Most people did not RSVP to say whether they would be attending or not so we could not be sure how many people would be there. Then spring break came and no one was here to take calls. Money was a big factor in that we did not feel we would have enough to cover the expenses of food and refreshments. The only thing to do was to cancel the event and call the people that did plan to come. To those of you who had planned on attending, I apologize for any inconvenience the cancellation might have caused.

Now it is back to the usual crisis of getting the paper out. With only two more issues to go I am bewildered trying to figure out what happened to the semester.

So little time, so much to do!

Arian Collins
Editor-in-Chief

Baby M Custody Case Decided

by Carl Starrett

On March 31, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow ruled that surrogate mother contracts are legal and that Mary Beth Whitehead must give up her parental rights to the so called Baby M. It is about time.

The problem of surrogate motherhood is something that we will encounter more and more in the next few years as childless couples look for new alternatives that would allow them to have babies. Using a surrogate mother is a viable option that couples are using more often.

One of the problems we will face is when the surrogate mother decides to keep the baby. I realize that it is a difficult decision for any mother to give up her child, but in a case such as this, the childless couple should prevail. Whitehead signed a contract stating that she would perform a service for a fee. Instead of completing the contract, she went into hiding with the baby, thereby inflicting not only additional stress on herself, but on Mr. and Mrs. William Stern.

Surrogate motherhood should be allowed. Right now, there are many couples that wish to raise a family, but are unable to conceive. We should not deny a person the chance to feel the joy of raising a child if we have the ability to give them that pleasure.

Surrogate parenting is not "the ultimate in exploitation of women" as Whitehead's lawyer would have us believe. That argument is no more valid than if I said that Whitehead had exploited her own fertility for income. The only thing wrong is that

to many people love the same baby. We must realize though that a valid contract was signed and that the surrogate mother had nine months to mentally prepare herself for the day that she would have to give up the baby. It is unfortunate for all parties involved that she wasn't ready.

It is easy to rant and rave about philosophical points without proposing a solution. It is obvious that in the future, we will need state laws governing surrogate parent contracts and all of the moral values involved. 12 states have legislation pending, and I have come up with ideas that I think should be enacted to help remedy the situation.

Prospective surrogate mothers should already have their own children and be at least 21 years of age. This would help to insure that the mother would be mentally mature enough to give up the child. Second, a woman should be allowed to be a surrogate mother only one time to prevent her from renting her womb out like it was an apartment. Third, parents that are able to have children by themselves should not be allowed to use surrogate mothers. And finally, there should be some sort of program to prepare the mother to give up the child, and to make sure the couple is ready to accept it.

There are many other problems to consider that don't have easy answers. Puzzles such as what to do if the baby has a birth defect remain to be solved. However, I believe that the joy that people will receive will far outway the costs they will endure and that we should allow them to experience that joy.

**Last Two
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Get your appeals in now.**

INSIDE ALCALA

Delta Sigma Pi

Hope you all had a super vacation and are ready for our busy week ahead!

Well, tonight is the night. The Dynamic Duo Talent Show and Pledge Slave Auction are TONIGHT from 7:00-10:00 in Saloman Lecture Hall. And we better see all of you on Saturday at the Corporate Car Wash. It will be at the AM/PM Mini Market on Friars Road from 10:00-3:00. We'd really appreciate everyone's support! Sunday is going to be a lot of fun. First, we need all brothers' help bright and early at the La Jolla Half-Marathon. After that, you're all welcome and encouraged to road trip it up to LA for the Dodger-Padre Game to party with other Delta Sigs from our region.

Sigma Chi

Sweetheart Ball is set for May 1 at the Hotel Intercontinental. This is our big formal for the year, and our 1987-1988 Chapter Sweetheart will be crowned at the dance. The Lovely Miss Cheryl Allaire is our current chapter sweetheart. The Awards Banquet will be held on May 2nd for our chapter and Sigma Chi Alumni.

We're looking forward to our mixer with the WBG's and to our exchange with Alpha Delta Pi. Let's arrange a date, ladies, it will be a fun evening.

Happy birthday to Tim McDonnell, who is turning 21 today. The entire chapter is going to his house to celebrate with his parents.

Community Service

by Maureen McDonald

The school year is coming to a close, and with that so are many community service projects. For this reason, there will be an Evening of Reflection on Tuesday, April 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Campus Ministry office. During this hour we will look at our past community service accomplishments as part of a Christian commitment and how we can continue to strengthen that commitment.

Coming up on May 6 in the Forum is the Community Service Recognition Event open to all volunteers and coordinators. Please don't be shy; come be recognized and celebrate with us!

There are still slots available for the Indian Reservation Project this weekend, April 24-26. Be a part of this truly cultural volunteer experience. For information call Volunteer Resources in the U.C., X4798.

Beta Gamma Sigma

The seventh annual Beta Gamma Sigma Initiation and Dinner will take place at the University Center on Sunday, April 26, at 5 pm. Mr. Ernest W. Hahn, real estate developer and member of the USD Board of Trustees, will be inducted as the honorary member. Approximately fifty undergraduate and graduate students from the School of Business Administration will also be inducted. Student members are selected on the basis of superior academic achievement and integrity. President Hughes and many of the business faculty have been members of Beta Gamma Sigma since their college days.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the national honorary fraternity in business and management. The 230 existing chapters are only on campuses whose business schools are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the highest accreditation possible for schools of business. The fraternity promotes business scholarship in part by the recognition of student scholars on campus and through national programs for alumni and business leaders.

Students Travel To Europe

This past Christmas vacation I traveled throughout Europe with the International Business Seminars Program and experienced one of the most productive, satisfying and outright good times of my life. Our group of approximately 40 people toured 7 countries including France, Switzerland, West Germany and Holland and visited companies such as Heineken, IBM Europe and Swiss Bank Corporation. This summer International Business Seminars is conducting four more programs, 3 of which will travel throughout Europe and one that visits the Orient.

The International Business Seminars are open to all undergraduates and graduates. If you are interested in going on one of these seminars, contact Dr. Miriam Rothman in OH 222 or phone 260-4856.

Preregistration

Fall 1987 Schedules are out. Now is the time to make an appointment to see your advisor.

Pre-Registration is April 28 through May 1.

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Let's work together to make
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Craig Carlson
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of Student Activities

SAN DIEGO SCENE

Sea World Gets a Facelift

by Jennifer Aye

Following its expansion of killer whale stock, Sea World is enlarging the park, itself. Time Magazine has called Sea World the "... best planned, best stocked ..." Oceanarium in the United States.

The expansion, which is costing an estimated \$25 million, will add 19 acres of park, as well as several new shows.

The feature attraction is the \$12.5 million Shamu Stadium. The largest killer whale facility in the world, the stadium will provide for breeding, performance, and research of killer whales on a grand scale. Capable of housing as many as twelve whales, Shamu Stadium will hold 6 million gallons of filtered sea water.

Seating will be provided for up to 3,500

spectators. A slide out ramp will allow a whale to slide out of the water into the seating area, "bringing the whales to within an arm's reach of spectators."

The second addition is Places of Learning, an educational center, which will contain five major elements: the U.S. flag surrounded by a circle of state flags, a one-acre map of the United States, a 40-foot chess board with playing pieces, giant renditions of classic children's books and the Parent's Store.

The flags will feature each state's bird, flower, motto and seal.

The one-acre map, the main draw of Place of Learning, will consist of concrete in five different colors. Parents and children can take a trip to the Great Lakes

or hike on down the Mississippi. Families can also trace Boone's Trail, Lewis and Clarks' Trail or the Oregon Trail.

State boundaries, capitals, cities, towns, lakes, mountains, rivers and other sites are all designed to familiarize the family with the geography and history of the United States.

The 40-square-foot chess board will contain chess pieces 3-5 feet tall.

Finally, the giant replicas of children's books will consist of fifteen classics from stories like Alice in Wonderland, the Little Prince and Treasure Island.

The third and final component of the Sea World addition is an entrance plaza. It will be equipped to welcome the 30,000 or more guests who visit the park on a sum-

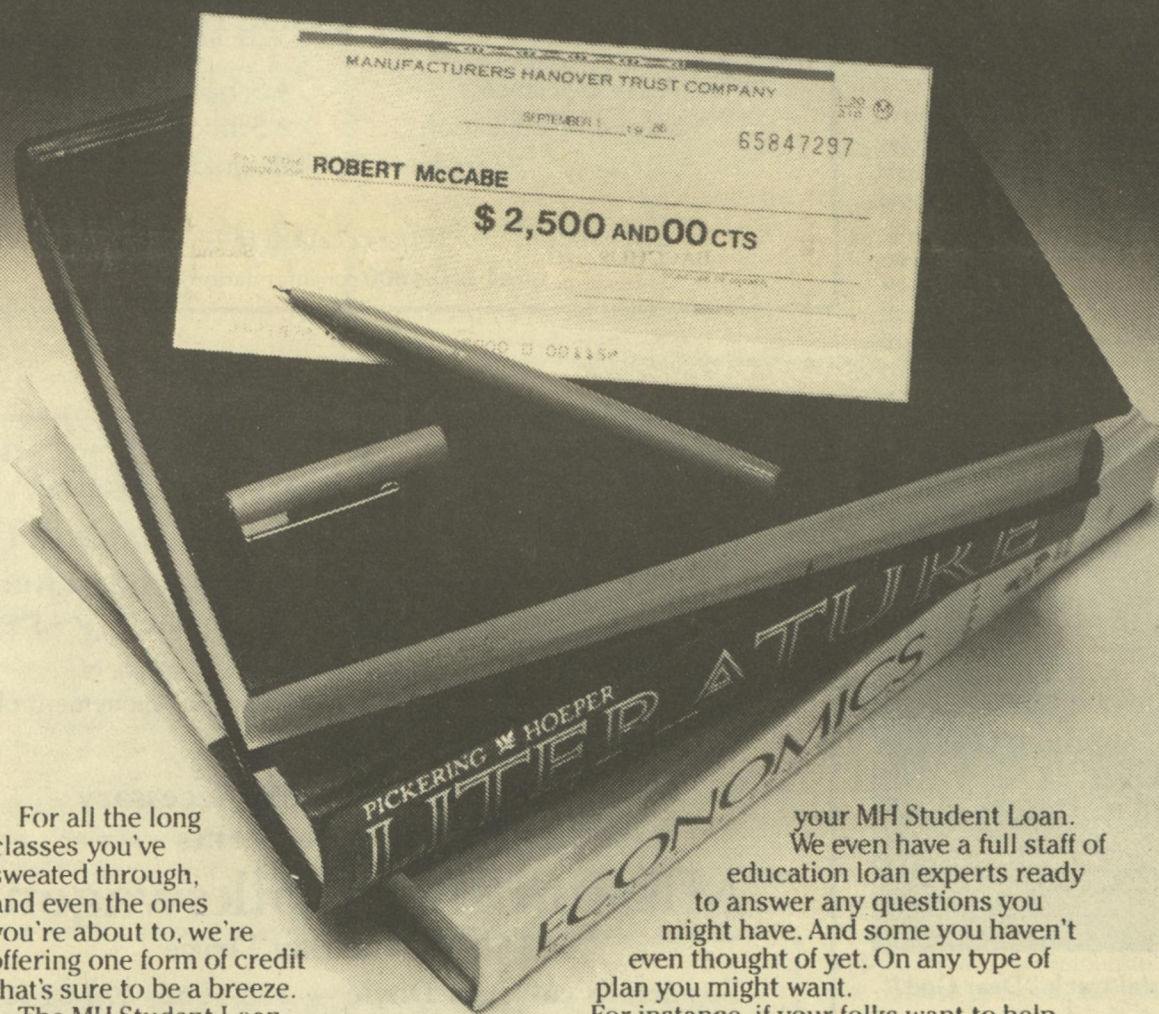
mer day.

In addition to all of these changes, Sea World will update its old shows, adding new characters and in some cases, entirely new shows. It's no wonder that Sea World in San Diego is calling itself "a whole new park."

Unfortunately, though, progress has its price. Yes, that's right folks, admission prices will increase and soon, right after Memorial Day. The standard prices will be: \$16.95 adults, \$12.95 seniors, and \$11.95 children.

Dan Le Blanc, of Public Relations, stated, however, that price increases are not necessarily a result of the expansion. "It's been on the books for two years."

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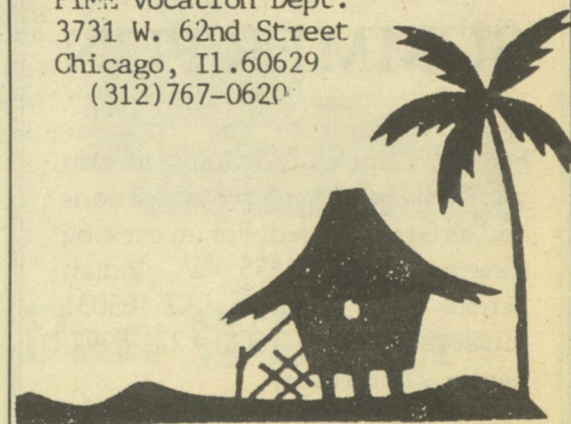
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ENTERTAINMENT

Arizona Raising Laughs

by Carl Starrett

I walked into the Vista office hungry for an assignment. I hadn't done a movie review yet, so I figured I'd give it a shot. I was hoping to see *Blind Date*, but Arian said there was a free pass to see a comedy called *Raising Arizona*. Being the good capitalist that I am, I was quick to take advantage of a freebie.

Nicholas Cage and Holly Hunter star in this story about a convenience store bandit and a lady cop who get married and "adopt" (translation: kidnap) one of the quintuplets of a rich furniture salesman who is the rough equivalent of Earl Schieb.

Hunter is barren because Cage's sperm, as the doctor put it, "is a receipt that can not find a purchase." They face all the moral and physical challenges of raising a kidnapped baby, such as being chased by ten dogs and a cop who has a revolver capable of shooting thirty shots without reloading.

Raising Arizona is one of those rare and totally bizarre comedies that you really have to be in a weird mood to enjoy. It's basically the same kind of goofy comedy you'd expect to see in *Airplane*, or *Police Academy*. It even teaches moral lessons without being too pretentious.

It was interesting to say the least. I wouldn't pay \$5.50 to see it, but maybe some time when you are sitting in the dorm with nothing to do, check the paper. It may be dollar night at the local theatre. Hey, it's better than watching T.V.!

More Demanded From XTC

by Andy Bartlett

The reservised release of *Skylarking*, XTC's latest release now includes the single "Dear God" which has become a much requested track on college and alternative radio stations. The album was originally released in America in 1986 minus the controversial "Dear God."

XTC has long been known for their frenetic, wiry pop style. They did however sprout from the days of the New York Dolls glam rock. In 1973 they were known as the Helium Kidz, a sort of lobotomized group of glitter rockers. The infamous year 1976 saw the Helium Kidz become XTC.

In 1978 the release of their first vinyl works *White Music* and *Go2* brought them praise in Europe. Neither album was released immediately in America. Their unique sound characterized their ability to experiment amidst the vociferous sounds of giants like the Demned and the Sex Pistols.

With the release of *Black Sea* in 1980 XTC received the attention here that they deserved. *Black Sea* was a double LP in England but not in the U.S. "Senses Working Overtime" became a notable single and the album touched the American top 50. After the 1983 release *English Settlements* XTC slipped into obscurity.

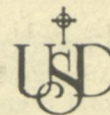
Enter the 1986 release *Skylarking*; here in America the only songs receiving airplay were "Earn Enough For Us," a critical social commentary, and the unreleased single "Dear God." Due to the controversial nature of "Dear God" some radio stations ran disclaimers to ensure their listeners that the song didn't represent their opinions. The song openly codemns belief in God.

The album's tone is highly acoustic.

Although not every song is acoustic, many are orchestrated. Todd Rundgren produced the album and his contribution is notable. The production quality of this release is outstanding. Add to that the strength of some tracks and normally one would have a hit. However, the album does have its weak spots.

The traditional XTC rhythms are not present in full force. But the probing of intellectual issues is in high gear. "Dear God" reduces religious belief to nothing more than someone's "Unholy hoax." "Big Day" studies the timeless issue of everlasting love and divorce. The poetic flow of "The Man Who Sailed Around His Soul" is catchy, but the momentum gained is lost at times in transition from song to song.

Skylarking is a truly contemplative and entertaining album although it's just not the same as the old XTC. Perhaps they've grown a bit in their musical style. They have always been an extremely adaptive and innovative band.



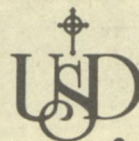
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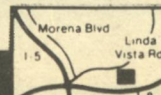
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SPORTS

Women Netters Compete for WCAC Title

The USD women's tennis team will travel to Pepperdine University this weekend to compete in the West Coast Athletic Conference championships.

The Toreras are presently 14-9 on the season. They have a dual meet Tuesday versus USIU at home before leaving for Malibu. Tuesday will be USD's first match since returning from Spring Break. In their last two matches, the Toreras lost to CSU Long Beach 6-3 on April 10, then defeated UC Santa Barbara 6-3 on April 11 for win number 14.

Against Long Beach, Jennifer Larking at number one singles and Laura Gonzalez at number three singles were the only two singles players to win their matches for USD. In doubles play, Larking teamed with Aby Brayton to take the number one doubles match.

The Toreras had a much easier time of it against UC Santa Barbara. Larking won again at number one, 6-2, 6-2. Gonzalez, playing number two singles, won 6-0, 6-2, and Brayton won her match at number three singles 6-1, 6-3. The Toreras swept all three doubles matches to capture the win. Larking and Brayton again won at number one, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Jill Greenwood and Cristy Drage took the second doubles match 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, with Kelley Jewell and Gonzalez completing the sweep at third doubles 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Softball Stands at 17-8

The Torera softball team, which is 17-8 on the year, gets back into action this week after a week off with three doubleheaders. USD has three non conference matchups scheduled, taking on Christ College Tuesday, Whittier on Friday, and LaVerne on Saturday. All three doubleheaders are at home.

Before Spring Break, the Toreras played four West Coast Athletic Conference contests, losing three of them.

USD lost twice to San Francisco, falling 5-1 and 7-0. The Toreras then split with Santa Clara, losing the first game 12-1 before coming back to take the second 5-1. USD is not 2-4 in the WCAC. Lisa Ziolkowski picked up the win against SCU as Jeanne Weinsheim's three run homerun in the third proved to be the difference.

Men's Tennis Earns National Ranking

For the first time since the '82 season, USD's men tennis team received enough votes to earn a national ranking.

Compiled by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, the Toreros were ranked #25 in a tie with Auburn. USD, presently 23-9, had received votes for the top 25 in the preceding poll, but it needed a big win to break into the rankings. Their recent 5-4 win over #5 Peppersine did the job.

"The team deserves the recognition," said Coach Ed Collins. "They've done everything possible to improve individually, and the effort has paid off."

Collins was referring to a less than great start to the season, when they lost to UC Santa Barbara, ASU and got trounced by UCLA. "They've made lots of improvements since then," he said. "For one, our doubles has improved 100%. Our #1 team of Scott Patridge and Dave Stewart is 21-7 and was ranked #54 in the nation. Our #3 team of Chris Smith and Dan Mattera is now 19-6. Individually, the guys have held each other up all year. There have been times when I've counted on wins from certain people and have been disappointed, only to be surprised that others won."

With only one exception, every player has a winning singles record.

Leading the stats are Patridge, who is 23-8, mostly at #3 but lately has seen action at #1. Following close behind is Smith at 23-9, and JR Edwards at 21-9.

In the first meeting of the season, played at home, USD beat SDSU 6-0. Last Saturday's away match had a whole different look. After single, the score was tied at 3 all. Dave Stewart, Scott Patridge and JR Edwards all won straight set victories.

"We knew it would be tougher there," said senior team captain Jim McNamee. "They were obviously embarrassed by the shutout and were out for revenge." McNamee and Edwards teamed at #2 doubles to give the Toreros a quick 4-3 lead, with #1 and #2 doubles each in the third set.

"Patridge and Stewart were actually down match point in the 3rd," said Collins. "Scott was serving at 3 all, and if it's possible for one point to affect 2 matches, Scott did it all by himself."

The point was just one swing of the racquet — Scott's serv-hit for a clean ace. "When the racquet and ball meet just right it's something to see and hear," said Collins. "It was more like an explosion." Scott held serve, broke and Dave served out the match to clinch the team win. Mattera and Smith also won to make the score 6-3.

Baseball a Hit During Spring Break

by Pat Connors
Assistant Sports Editor

The Toreros slugged it out this past week against Master's College, Dominguez Hills, and Pacific Lutheran. By the end of spring break, USD added three more wins to their record, which now stands at 26-17-1.

Their first spring break encounter took place on Tuesday, April 14 on the road against Masters College. Not being able to have an intoxicating break, the Toreros took their aggression out on the Masters. The USD baseball team buried them six feet under the ground by the end of the nine runs, including Andy Roberts' home run in the first and Sean Barron's homer in the third.

Baron went on to hit two more home runs by the end of the one sided game. By the time Baron hit his last home run, the score was 15-1. Baron batted a total of five runs and maintains his position as best hitter on the team.

Rob Sparks improved his record to 4-5 giving up 4 hits in seven innings. The save was given to Kevin Mullen as he stepped in in the eighth.

The Toreros then made a stop at Carson, California, to take on Dominguez Hills. This time, their hitting wasn't able to save them, as USD fell on the short side of 7-8.

The first run came in the fourth inning with the bases loaded. With no outs the Dominguez pitcher balked, scoring Baron from third. Robbie Rogers scurried home following Chris Bwy's sacrifice.

The Toreros were unable to catch up despite a 5 run ninth inning. This loss was registered to Pat Fitsimmons.

USD got back into the swing of things the following day against Pacific Lutheran. This time, they were on the winning side of an 8-7 game. The game was sparked by Dave Roll's homer in the sixth inning. The designated hitter, Chuck Graham, scored twice along with Juan Bonilla. Mark Mnor earned his first win of the season, while Jim Westlund received a save.

This past Tuesday, the Toreros faced the Aztecs of San Diego State. Despite some distracting sights in the stands, USD won 7-4. No other information was available at print time.

IM Department: New Heights

What part of the USD experience is growing faster even than USD's building spree? The USD intramural department.

There are many experiences which make out time here at the University of San Diego the memorable one it (hopefully) is. For an ever increasing number of students, however, some of the most fun (and heartbreaking) memories may come from memories of triumphs or failures in intramural life.

Intramurals offer an invaluable service (and entertainment) to the student body, as people of all levels of ability are able to participate in sports from football to in-nertube water polo. Leagues are either

men— or—women only, or co-rec (boys and girls on the same team). Intramurals are one of the best places to get to know new people and have fun, but by asking any USD intramural veteran, the curious soon discover that the real reason people participate is for the "World Cup" or "Superbowl Ring" of the IM department—the coveted Intramural Champion T-shirt, which winners of any prospective league receive.

Recent semesters have seen the IM department grow to new horizons, adding new sports, due to increased participation. This increased size has brought added responsibility to the IM directors, Gary Becker, Andy Berg and Seamus McFadden. These three are responsible for seeing that all fees are paid and that all team members are legitimate, scheduling games and refereeing matches, and in general managing every aspect of intramural life (not to mention writing the much read IM articles for the Vista).

So the next time your team is feeling the thrill of victory (or even the agony of defeat), congratulate any of the three "guys behind the scenes" on the job they're doing. If it were not for their interest in sports and dedication to USD IM life, many people's experience as Torero would be dimmed.

IM Square Pan Winners

Floor hockey took center stage this week as Paul Tobin and Theresa Raynor captured IM Square Pan Player of the Week awards. Tobin came up with a hat trick

plus one in Danzer's Revenge's 9-3 victory over We Hate Apo Too. Meanwhile, Raynor put home two of her own to lead the Puck Ups to a 5-2 win over the CB's.

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SPORTSTALK

Lethal Weapons

by Gabriel Martinez
Sports Editor

OK, sports fans, another spring break down the tubes! For you freshmen who have 3 or 4 more to go, cherish them like gold — you'll understand why in a couple of years; for the upperclassmen (especially seniors) who will soon hear about spring break only on the radio or in their distant memories, c'est la vie.

Before we get too bogged down in finals, however, let's let the imagination drift for a second. You've finally saved enough for that new sportscar. You're elated. Imagine you slide into the drivers' seat, admiring all the features, when you notice a gun, attached to the dash, staring back at you. If you drive unsafely, this gun will go off, injuring and possibly killing you, while your driverless car threatens innocent people on the road with you. Of course, no one would buy such a car and take such a risk, right?

Wrong.

According to the United States Department of Health and Human Services, in 1986 there were 1,600 deaths per 100,000 people (.016) related to firearms. Tragic as this may seem, it does not even come close to the number of alcohol and drug related deaths for the 16-30 age bracket, no less the entire population. In other words, it's safer to play with guns than it is to drink or use drugs. Yet people willingly use these substances.

Why does this problem exist?

Basically, it is an attitude problem on a nationwide scale. In the United States, we applaud figures (such as those in sports or business) for their feats beyond the norm, yet we feel that having "a few nice cold ones" or a few lines at the end of the day is a "reward." When one thinks of these things objectively, it is contradictory and seemingly ridiculous. We praise those who show superior ability, yet the reward is something which detracts from that ability, possibly even destroying the life of that person. The reward for excellence should be something positive, not negative.

Evidence of this attitude can be seen anywhere from USD Intramurals, where Co-ordinator Andy Berg at times must "excuse" people who bring beers to the fields, all the way up to professional sports. The recent downfall of "Dr. K" Dwight Gooden, ace pitcher for the New York Mets, as well as the still-haunting deaths of sports greats such as basketball's Len Bias (cocaine) and hockey's Telly Lindbergh (alcohol), serve as a constant yet unheeded reminder that our "reward" system is badly in need of overhaul. As long as this attitude remains, alcohol and drug abuse will continue to be the Achilles' heel of our society.

So the next time you and your friends are going to drink up, shoot up or smoke up, play it safe. Play the odds. Play with guns. Drugs and alcohol are lethal weapons, and to those who fall into their grip one can only say ... c'est la vie.

Speakers: Hits, Misses

(continued from page 1)

Each of the four colleges at UCSD has a separate commencement and selection process. For example, Revelle college has a committee made up of the Dean's staff and students. Their speaker is a UCSD professor, Dr. West, a physician who climbed Mt. Everest.

Muir College has a standing graduation committee comprised of students and advisors who are chosen by the student council. They also have a UCSD professor, James Arnold, Director of the California Space Institute, who will speak this year.

Obviously, the kind of commencement speaker chosen depends on what is expected from him or her. USD has high expectations, possibly more readily fulfilled by people closer to home, like Hahn. Perhaps, too, the selection process would be enhanced by greater student participation.

IM Playoff Preview

The Latest Line

Water Polo		
Team	Odds	Comments
Killer Tsunami	3-5	O'Toole's team looks too tough.
A.I.A.	5-2	Always a bridesmaid.
4 Guys & 3 Girls	3-1	Defending champs do not look like repeaters.
Gerkoffskis	5-1	Joe finally wins a t-shirt?
Mens Softball		
Team	Odds	Comments
Phi Kap Lumber Pack	5-2	Finally found an offense to complement league's best pitching.
Hung Like A Rhino	5-2	Opening game may be for the championship.
Slide Em In	7-2	Would prefer games on West Point Field.
Uncle Wiggley's	4-1	Throw-out record. Playoff time is Wiggley time.
Doggie Style	8-1	Will take it in the _____ before tournament is over.
Free Agents	12-1	Not exactly peaking for the playoffs.
Strokin Ballgers	20-1	Impressive regular season finale, but not likely to threaten here.
Sigma Chi	20-1	Qualified on a technicality, but elimination will be more clear cut.
NROTC	40-1	13-0 season-ending loss gave new meaning to the term "backing in."
Box Boys	50-1	May find "A" league competition not to their liking.
Co-Rec Flag Football		
Team	Odds	Comment
69ers	8-5	Top ranked team since day 1.
Forced Entry	9-5	Air Lombardo may be team to beat.
Sigma Pi	2-1	League's best quarterback may take them to the top.
Delta Sigma Pi	5-1	Rogers lacking BAMFs supporting cast.
Just 4 Fun	10-1	May not have fun for long.
Human Toys	20-1	"Play Things" for Sigma Pi?
Co-Rec Volleyball (A-League)		
Team	Odds	Comment
Five Apples	7-5	Ready to overcome seconditis?
Steel Poltz	8-5	Still the team to beat.
Cuervo Gold	6-1	Great tequilla. Not good enough volleyball team.
P. Poltz	8-1	League's best female players, but tough to see them going all the way.
Court Potatoes	12-1	Could be the sleeper team.
S. Poltz	25-1	Proof that any team can make the playoffs.
Co-Rec Volleyball (B-League)		
Team	Odds	Comment
F-Box/S-Tool	3-5	Ready for A-league competition.
Mental Fascism	2-1	The main competition.
We Dig Balls	5-1	Best team name, but will have trouble advancing to the finals.
Hambone Glory	20-1	Not likely to win a game.
Mens Floor Hockey		
Team	Odds	Comment
Positively Trorr St.	1-1	Defending champs keep rolling along.
Revenge of the Gods	9-5	May finally be ready to take it all.
Schlongs R Us	5-2	Perry says 1st year team is the one to beat.
Danzers Revenge	4-1	Good, but not good enough.
Staff Slashers	8-1	Undefeated, but competed in the WCAC of IM hockey leagues.
Blade Runners	10-1	Not what they used to be.
Sigma Chi #99	12-1	Give new meaning to the word "inconsistent."
Widows Peak	12-1	Injuries have decimated what once was a serious contender.
African Inspiration	20-1	Time to search through those album covers for next year's team name.
Phi Kap Brother Puckers	50-1	Should stick to softball.
Womens Floor Hockey		
Team	Odds	Comment
Puck Ups	4-5	Shooting for 3 in a row.
Magnificent Seven	2-1	Only team to beat Puck-Ups in a long time.
Sigma Chi	4-1	Tough if all their players show up.
Killer Ants	5-1	Peaking at the right time.
Slap Happy	8-1	Last year's runners-up have had a disappointing season.
CB's	12-1	Stop Cavallerro and you stop the CB's.



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Floor Hockey Playoff Review

The 1987 floor hockey playoffs will begin on Wednesday, April 22. The games will be played at the Sports Center on the gym floor from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The following is a brief synopsis of the major teams and their chances of winning the coveted Black Cup.

Positively Trorr St: They finished the season as the number one seed with an impressive 5-0 record. They have an arsenal of fire power with deadly wingers like Paul Kubala, Tom Hoey, and Joe Garshman. However, they looked vulnerable in their last outing! Could they be suffering from overconfidence?

Revenge of the Gods: This is a team that could seriously make a challenge for the cup. They surely have the personnel to upset any team on the day. They have the ability, and combine excellent skill along with a workman-like ethic. This will surely see them through to the final.

Schlongs R Us: Must be considered a serious contender. They finished the regular season at 4-1. They have perhaps the best player in the league in Chris Stout. If the supporting cast can raise their level, you could possibly see them in the final.

Danzer's Revenge: Also finished the regular season at 4-1. They tend to over-emphasize the physical nature of the game. However, they will be hard pressed to win against their more skillful opponents.

Staff Slashers: The Slashers have to be considered the dark horse of the tournament. After all, they finished the regular season with a 5-0 record. They have experienced along with size, and the temperament of an alley cat. Also their mentor, Patrick the ax Cahill, has offered a 5,000 bonus to each player if they can bring home the Black Cup. With this kind of incentive, look out!

Here's how they look in the womens' league:

Magnificent Seven: They finished the season at 4-1. They are slight favorites to win their first-ever title. They possess in Ann Caro and Patty Mamer two of the best goal scorers in the league. They will be hard to beat.

Puck Ups: The Puck Ups, two-time defending champions, will present a strong challenge. They are led by Amy Rader, Tracy Danner, and Gina Trapletti. Although they lost 4-2 in the regular season to the **Magnificent Seven**, they were shorthanded for that game. Expect a rematch in the final.

Killer Ants: Finished the season at 2-2. When they decide to play, they look sharp. However, they will be hard pressed to pick up their game against the top seeds.

Sigma Chi: If they have had a problem this year, it's been trying to get all their players to show up. They have the experience to do well, but will need the full complement of players.

Sigma Pi, Phi Kap— Softball Favorites, But Don't Count Out Wiggley's Yet

Believe it or not, there will be IM Mens Softball playoff games starting this Sunday. That is, there will be if the weatherman is wrong about that freak storm that is supposed to hit the softball field Saturday night. Looking on the bright side, let's take a look at the logical contenders. There are really only three of them.

The top two seeds both come from the fraternity ranks and neither one is Sigma Chi. The **Phi Kap Lumber Pack** has built their reputation around pitching, and although Bill Mifsud had another great season, the **Phi Kaps** moved to #1 this year because they actually scored six runs per game. Chris Casey and Bruce Hartley have consistently reached base and set the table for Gene Gutierrez and Doug Gadker who came up with the big hits that propelled the **Phi Kaps** to a 4-1 record. The only undefeated team in the league, however, is the Sigma Pi squad, **Hung Like a Rhino**. Power is the name of the game for Mark Panelli's team, and Jeff Lake, Dave Reiling, and Greg Moll have certainly taken advantage of the cozy dimensions of the new softball field. In an 11-6 victory over then #1 ranked **Slide Em In**, **Hung Like a Rhino** sent at least four balls to the fence. In addition to the offensive show, **Sigma Pi** has received solid pitching from Moll and near airtight defense from an underrated infield of Panelli, Bob Fiorentino, George Kaelin,

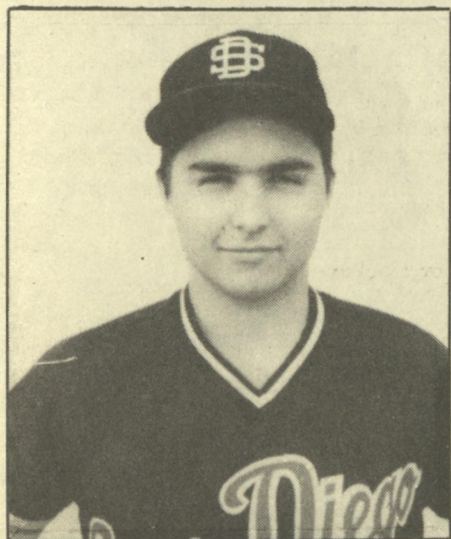
and Greg Cooper.

After all is said and done, however, the defending champs are still the pick here to win it all. **Uncle Wiggley's** had their typical mediocre regular season, and will pay the price with a tough playoff draw. However, a 9-0 victory over **Sigma Chi** in the season finale proved that Phil Barbaro's team is once again ready for post season play. Perhaps their biggest problem will come if Barbaro really decides to keep Tim Orr on the mound. Orr did throw a hut out in his only appearance, but... **Uncle Wiggley's** will also have to overcome playing an extra round and then meeting **Hung Like a Rhino** in the quarterfinals. Such is the fate of a fourth place team.

The other squads look like mere window dressing in this tournament. **Slide Em In** lacks the power to take advantage of the new field. That is unless you add Tony LaCosto and his mammoth shot of three weeks ago to their list of sluggers. **Doggie Style** has the talent to go at least as far as the semifinals. However, you have to believe that their defense will collapse somewhere along the way. The **No Shows** (Sigma Chi) have yet to get their act together, and there is no reason to think that will change now that it is playoff time. The **Free Agents** played their best ball in February.

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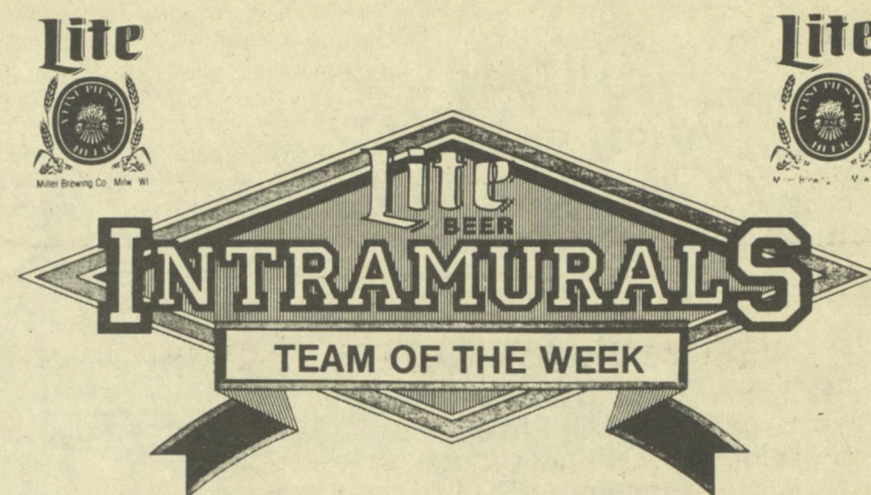


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Magnificent Seven: It has been quite a while since anyone other than the Puck-Ups have been the top seed for the women's floor hockey playoffs. However, with a 4-1 victory over Sigma Chi, the **Magnificent Seven** claimed the top spot this year. In winning the IM Miller Lite Team of the Week award, Tiffany Camarillo's team did something few of the men's teams have been able to do this year: Combine talent with a truly recreational attitude. Many others considered for this week's award lost their chance due to poor sportsmanship.

SPORTS

Not Ready for Prime Time IM Players

While most of the attention in the IM world is focused on the upcoming playoffs, there are also teams whose seasons have mercifully ended. There are five in particular who wouldn't have qualified for the playoffs even if the NHL Board of Directors were running this program. Of course, we are talking about the bottom five — those illustrious IM teams that would have trouble coming up with a win if you spotted them the "W" and the "I". Before naming these teams it is important to know that to be eligible for the bottom five a team must have shown up to each of their games (no forfeits), showed little or no physical skill, and showed even less cognitive ability on the field/court. Passing the first part of these conditions automatically qualified a team for the last part as well. Without any further ado, here they are in increasing order of ineptitude, the IM Bottom Five:

5) **S. Poltz** (Co-Rec Volleyball): At the beginning of the season, this was a squad touted as a potential championship contender. Of course, when it is the team captain doing the touting it is wise to consider the source. Six matches and six losses later, the only question is why aren't these guys #1? The answer is that they actually qualified for the playoffs. Maybe those

NHL guys are running the league.

4) **NROTC** (5x5 Basketball): This winless team actually played some close games this season. There is even a question about whether they belong in the bottom five. More important, however, is the question, "What good is a bottom five if you can't put an NROTC team in it?"

3) **Fraternal Grip** (Mens Floor Hockey). These guys lost to the NROTC hockey team. Enough said!

2) **We Want Wiggley's** (Mens Softball): As inappropriate a team name as you will ever see. This winless ball club considered it a moral victory if they went the distance. They didn't have too many moral victories either.

1) **Living Helmich** (5x5 Basketball): There was no contest for this season's #1 spot. This squad had it all: A ridiculous team name, a defense that gave up 60 points per game, and an offense that scored 32. They did only lose their opener by 6, but then again, that was Death Camp's only victory of the season. Rumor has it that the Clippers are seriously scouting these guys.

Note: The Bottom Five is meant in the true IM spirit. It is certainly abusive and degrading, but hopefully no one will be offended.

IM Distinctions

5X5 Basketball — A-League
Player of the Week: Paul Cunningham (Delta Sigma Pi). Team of the Week: Coast to Coast. Game of the Week: Coast to Coast vs. Ben Wah Sensations.

5X5 Basketball — B-League
Player of the Week: Bob Briggs (GDPis). Team of the Week: Full Court Press. Game of the Week: Full Court Press vs. Ojos Rojos.

5X5 Basketball — F/S League
Player of the Week: Marty Sandman (Physical Plant). Team of the Week: Sports

Center. Game of the Week: Sports Center vs. School of Business.

Mens Floor Hockey
Player of the Week: Paul Tobin (Danzers Revenge). Game of the Week: Revenge of the Gods vs. Sigma Pi #1. Team of the Week: Faces of Dead Quinn.

Womens Floor Hockey
Player of the Week: Theresa Raynor (Puck Ups). Team of the Week: Magnificent Seven. Game of the Week: Puck Up vs. CB's.

Basketball Rankings

(As of 4/20)

- A-League
1. High and Mighty
 2. Coast to Coast
 3. Ben Wah Ballers
 4. Delta Sigma Pi
 5. Stick Em In

- B-League
1. Team G.D.I.
 2. Feeling Irie
 3. Thoroughly Blazed Box Boys
 4. Arties Homeboys II
 5. Hoop This

- F/S League
1. Arts and Science
 2. Sports Center
 3. School of Business
 4. Physical Plant
 5. Master Dribble

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